

SOUTHERN SYNODS TO RAISE QUOTAS FOR SCHOOL HERE

Will Add \$1,000,000 to
\$500,000 Recently Sub-
scribed by Memphians--Dr.
M. E. Melvin to Direct Drive

The Presbyterian synods of Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, which have just closed their annual sessions, went on record as approving the educational program of the church, the chief feature of which is the establishing of a great outstanding college at Memphis, to be known as the Southwestern, the college of the Mississippi valley. Each synod gladly accepted its quota of the \$1,000,000 which will be raised in the four states of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Accepts Quota.

The synod of Louisiana by a very decided vote accepted the sum of \$200,000 as its quota for Southwestern. Louisiana will also include Silliman college, at Clinton, in her campaign to the extent of \$100,000. At the meeting of the Alabama synod at Mobile, although considerable opposition developed to further endowment of some of the state schools, the body was practically unanimous in approving and accepting \$200,000, the full amount asked, as Alabama's quota for the Southwestern. It was also decided to include in the Alabama campaign the Presbyterian college for men, at Anniston, for \$175,000, the orphan's home, at Talladega, for \$100,000 and Columbia seminary, for \$25,000. The college at Anniston will be converted into a high-grade preparatory school and will thus be a valuable feeder to Southwestern.

The action of the synod of Mississippi, at Hattiesburg, was highly favorable to the Southwestern. Mississippi is known far and wide for her deep-rooted loyalty and devotion to her local schools. However, as these schools are all well-provided for and are on a good financial footing, it was decided not to include any of them in the coming campaign, as had been thought of, but to give full right-of-way to the Southwestern in a single campaign for \$300,000 in 1921. This action shows the great strength of the appeal for the college at Memphis.

J. D. Duncan, of Greenwood, Miss., and Lloyd Hooper, of Selma, Ala., two well-known and successful business men, were named as directors of Southwestern by their respective synods.

The synod of Tennessee, having already acted in October, accepting its quota and plans for raising the funds will soon be put on foot. Dr. M. E. Melvin, the assembly's field secretary of Christian education, will be in charge, with headquarters at Memphis.

SAYS WOMEN GAVE G. O. P. TENNESSEE

That the Republican victory in Tennessee is the direct result of the newly enfranchised women voters, is the claim of Mrs. Isaac Reese, in a communication submitted to the Nineteenth Century club.

The data shows that Gov. Cox, the Democratic nominee for president, polled 53,274 more votes in Tennessee than did Wilson in 1916 and taking this as a basis of calculation, she claims that the Democratic nominee polled the normal strength, but that of the estimated 150,000 votes cast by women only 51,000 or 34 per cent went to Cox, while 99,000 votes or 66 per cent went to Harding.

The same statistics estimate that 15,000 men in Tennessee voted for Cox and 32,000 for Harding giving the former a plurality of 33,000.

Here' An Alibi For Late oWrkers

Passengers on the Linden car line who were in no particular hurry Monday had no worry, but those who for various reasons are compelled to go to work were surely out of luck. Car No. 418, to all appearances, is a normal street car, but a jinx of some kind was perching on the trolley on the in-run early Monday. Near the end of the line the Frisco railroad crosses McLemore avenue and a single car track crosses the railroad.

As No. 418 neared the switch at the railroad crossing the track, covered with a fine mist of rain, made the track so slick the motorman couldn't stop his car and a small car going in the opposite direction side-swiped the inbound car. The smaller car was damaged considerably.

The troubles of No. 418 were just beginning, however, and after investigations and the making of numerous reports had been accomplished the car proceeded. The crossing was negotiated successfully and the run up McLemore avenue to College street began.

The slightest grade brought the car to a standstill and strenuous working of the lever which is supposed to deposit sand on the track was without avail. The conductor, assisted by passengers, made three stops on McLemore avenue and placed sand on the tracks. This continued throughout the trip to town, five stops being necessary.

The trip ordinarily requires 30 minutes, but Monday morning No. 418 reached Main and Madison 30 minutes late.

Daughter Dead, Mother Joins With Goodfellows

BY A. GOODFELLOW.

I knew, Goodfellows, that it would come. For some years I have watched her and received this letter. Four or five winters ago, the first was laid on my desk. It was a touching thing, this missive, that made me, newspaper man who sees many things out of the ordinary run of human life, feel a heart pang. But before I go further let's quote the letter.

"Here is an offering for the Goodfellows. My little daughter died on Dec. 20, on the eve of the day of all days. She was just 5 years old, of age sufficient to appreciate the Christmas spirit yet to believe in all the lore attending the visit of Santa Claus. I inclose this as an offering for my daughter who, I know, were she here this Christmas, would take pleasure indeed in sharing her Yuletide gifts with some child who might otherwise find an empty stocking. Please say that this is from a friend of the Goodfellows. It gives me pleasure to contribute this small sum for some of those who possibly might go cheerless on Christmas day. It is in remembrance of my only child."

Goodfellows, that letter was brought to my desk by a young woman whose name I do not know. She simply handed it to me with suggestion that the Santa Claus club succeed more than ever this year. Then she stepped out of the office. Sometime, somewhere, the greatest sorrow in all life had come to this young woman. Bereft of the one thing in life for her—her daughter—she created a memorial, so to speak, for "my daughter who, I know, were she here this Christmas, would take pleasure indeed in sharing her Yuletide gifts with some child who possibly might find an empty stocking."

There was a fresh, crinkly bill inclosed with the letter. It has been the same amount for the four or five years, Goodfellows. And it was a substantial sum, too.

Does not this mother feel the true spirit of the Goodfellows? Does she not portray that real spirit of Christmas, of him to whom the three wise men from the East traveled far to welcome at Bethlehem?

To you, Goodfellows, I am going to quote a bit written some years ago by an unknown Goodfellow who sent his offering to my desk. It is apropos of the woman. It is:

"To you who have the fortunate privilege of being called daddy—

"To you who have felt the heart-warming pressure of a childish hug—

"To you who have a sympathetic ear for every childish cry—

"To you who never knew the poignant disappointment, the tears, the

misery in the word 'forgotten,' this message is intended.

"In the past you have never failed the least of these.

"From the time that you first learned the truth that Old Santa was too fat to explore the chimney, you never denied the child its heritage, made sacred and lasting by Him whose birth Christmas commemorates.

"Yours will be an exceptional Christmas this year.

"Get a few days ago you gave thanks, thanks for many things. You were glad this coming Yuletide finds us free from the stress and struggle of wartime; that humanity was safe; that our children might never know oppression's crushing weight.

"The year is drawing to a close with a duty that is yet to be filled. There is but a single way to fill this. It is:

"Join the Goodfellows. Be one of

the silent Santa Claus brigade. Help fill an empty stocking."

That concludes, Goodfellows, an appeal from an unknown author, a Goodfellow with a versatile pen. His spirit was written in it. It should be the spirit of humanity. Yet a few days and I will don the robes of old Kris Kringle. Needs must that our funds this year be larger than ever. Won't you help?

Loneliness and heartache stalk hand in hand in Memphis. Won't your Christmas be a better one if you have that feeling that you have filled an empty stocking? I can assure your Christmas will be a merry one if you rise that morn with the satisfaction of knowing that someone, through your contribution, will not spend a cheerless day.

Think it over. A few strokes of the pen, a two-cent stamp and the Goodfellow postman will bring that subscription to my desk. Do it now.

TO CUT BREAD PRICE.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The price of bread in Philadelphia will be reduced one cent a loaf Dec. 1, Frank B. McClain, fair price commissioner, announced. The present price is 11 cents for a one-pound loaf and 15 cents for a two-ounce loaf.

Training School Is Attended By Many

With a total attendance for the week of 1,501 young people the first annual training school for the Junior Baptist Young People's union of the city closed its session Friday night with the prospects of the session for next year even better than the first. There were 298 present at the closing session, 200 of whom took examinations in the subjects taught.

The object of the training school is to train and develop the young people of the church for active service as laymen and church leaders. The result of the training was well illustrated by drills and demonstration exercises given by the juniors in finding Bible references and answering important questions relating to Bible characters, as well as in the work of the 13-year-old president of the city union, Lloyd C. Morgan, who presided with the ease of an experienced public speaker at each of the meetings.

The banner for the best record of attendance was awarded to Merton

avenue church. Members of the faculty were each presented with a

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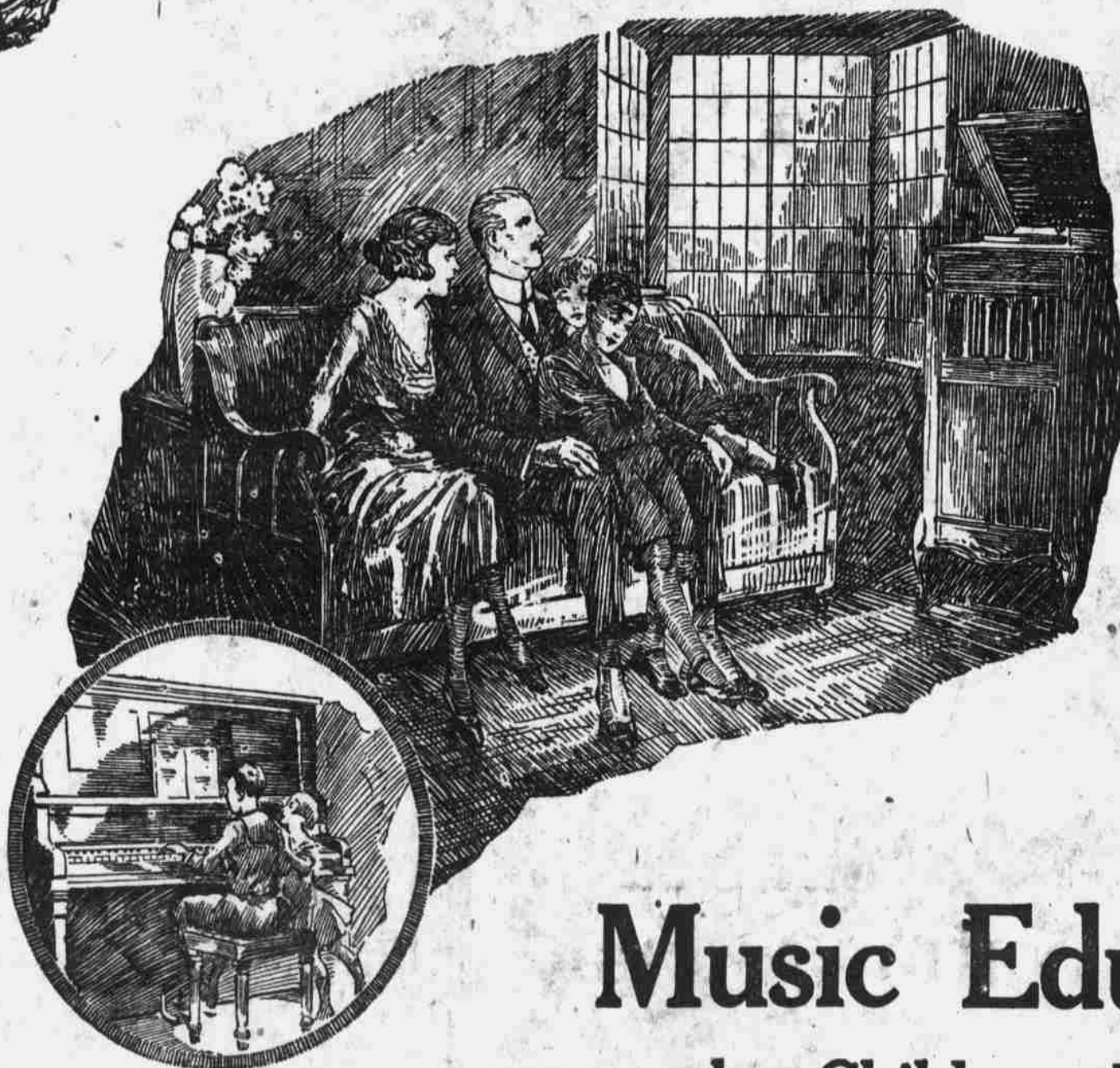
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WHAT THE GREAT MINDS OF ALL TIME SAY ABOUT MUSIC



We can not imagine a complete
education of man without music.
—JEAN PAUL RICHTER

AFTER the beginnings of
reading, writing, arithmetic and
geometry, music has greater
practical value than any other
subject taught in the schools.
—DR. P. P. CLAXTON
U. S. Commissioner of Education

MUSIC is, so to speak, a disciplinarian as well as a mistress, making people kinder, gentler, more staid and reasonable.
—MARTIN LUTHER

MUSIC is calculated to compose the mind and fit it for instruction.
—ARISTIDES

Music Educates the Child or the Man For Work or Leisure

ARISTOTLE says: "The right use of leisure is the chief aim of education." Man has but one life to live and it should be the purpose of everyone to make that life as rich and full as it is possible to make it—full of productive accomplishment and rich in enjoyment, and the two go together and can be secured only through the training and developing of all the faculties with which nature has endowed us.

Education is for this purpose. If there is any training which can help us and of which we do not avail ourselves, then

our life will be less complete than it should be.

Our contribution to the world will be less and we shall extract for ourselves from our opportunities less—less in pleasure, less in contentment, satisfaction, achievement.

It is most significant that, midst all the talk of luxuries there is a steadily growing appreciation of music as a necessity to mankind. It is essential to his happiness and under the nervous strain of modern civilization, beneficial to his work and to his home.

DO NOT DELAY

Buy a piano, player-piano or a phonograph. Let there be a musical atmosphere in your home so that you and your family may absorb it.



Memphis Chamber of Commerce

Music Committee

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